The Face in the Glass

* A STORY OF HALLOWE'EN. *

RY J. H. SMITH.

"Well, of all things!" cried Mrs. Braxton, when she had finished reading the letter. "What brings her down here at this time of the year?"

"Well, I wou'dn't find fault with her tas e. said Mr. Braxton, drily. "Seems to me that the Berkshire hills are not to be despised, nummer or winter, let alone in the fall. We've lived here pretty comfortably, Sally, for nigh onto fifty years. And, besides, I reckon we might give Jessie a welcome, no matter what's the season.'

"Now, father," responded the good housewife, reproachfully, "you know very well I didn't mean anything of that sort. But you must admit that it is odd for a girl like Jessie Beauchamp to leave the city in October and bury herself in the country. Of course we will give her a welcome, and it will be lots of company for Neille and Sue. but all the same I'm bothered to know the cause. O, you needn't laugh. You men are dumb as idiote when it comes to studying womankind. No, I don't believe she is sick, or else she'd have said so. She's outspoken

ss the day."
"Then she'll tell you the secret first thing. she is coming here just for a breath of fresh air and a glimpse at plain people once more."

When Abner Braxton met Jessie at the station the next day and helped her into the carryall he was more than ever inclined to think that she needed fresh air. "Handsome as a peach," as he expressed it, but lacking the bloom of the peach on her clear cut face, if you breathe a word of what I've been thoroughly convines her. But she made an

lire dismay. "Jessie will never forgive you, hasn't told me anything; I've just sensed it. But she will tell; girls can never keep that kind of a secret. But, mind you, keep

Mother Braxion showed her knowledge of human nature—that is, of feminine noture. Only two days later she confiled to her husband an explanation that shed light on the mystery.

Sup in the strictest confiss this candle burned? Ah, if there was an truth in—"

She did so suc mirror and sighed as she noted the mirror and sighed as she noted the former husband and sighed as she noted the mirror and sighed as she noted the former husband and sighed as she noted the mirror and sighed as she noted the mirror

Mr. Braxton.

"Well, Ahner Braxton, you do beat all!"
exclaimed Mrs. Braxton. "Of course there
ain't any harm in a girl telling a scoret
that another told her. Now, if it was a man
that would be different."

"Would it?" asked Abner, considerably
mystified.

Why, certainly. But land sakes, do you want to hear the story or don't you? "Well, Jessie hos had a falling out with her beau."
"Sho' is that all? Beaux ought to be plenty enough to a fine, handsome girl like Jessie. I wouldn't bother my head over

that. 'Because you don't know what you're talking about. You do provoke me sometimes. This was a real beau and not one of those fliriation fellows you read about, said the farmer with a sly twinkle in his of those firtati n fellows you read about, eyes. "As for me, I'm going to believe that and now that she has lost him she is just

lleved in such a fate? Except, perhaps, Jessie Bounchamp. Within the past month she had sold herself thirty times that she would never marry at all, and her only doubts wer as to whether she would be a sweet old maiden lady in a white cap or go on the lecture stage and have "a mission." Life was so very dull and state, and how people could find amusement in it was a wonder. She tried her best to be agreeable for fear they would think she was haughty, but she was much relieved when the last visitor said

mirror?" asked Suc, as these two stood if the hall before mounting the stairs to bed

"I am—I'm not afraid; are you?"

Before Jesse could answer Sue was up
the stairs and out of sight. She smile
faintly as she took up the candle that stool

white face turned whiter. It must be im-egiral on, and yet—surely that was a man's ace reflected in the mirror! It was a foolish auperstition-her nerves had been unstrong-perhaps it was a sign that her mind was giving way from grief. No! Surely, it was a face in the glass, and— She turned with e scream on her lips and was clasped in the arms of a man, Only for an instant; then she threw hir

off indignantly "You!" she cried, sharply. "How dar

"How dare I present myself to you?" he your true love, Jessie."
"Frank," she sobbed, "if I could only
think so. But you must know what Mrs Carter said, and how you acted when-

"Mrs. Carter is an old busybody," he in terrupted, "but she is hot est enough to tel you that she was entirely mistaken. And I never acted in any but an hontrable way with Miss Eurle, as you might have easily discovered if you had given me a chance to explain. But you sent back my letters and refused to see me, and-feesie, the whole miscrable affair is a misunderstanding that

can pleas up to five minutes and bless you

This time he out his arm around her with-out resistance and was about to speak when

Uncle Abner made his appearance from some where in a state of great surprise.

"Why, if it ain't Mr. Davidge! How did you

get here at this time of night? However

you're welcome; only as it's midnight i wouldn't be a bad notion if you went t

bed, and we can show you around the place

in the morning."
"Thank you," Isughed the young man

"I'm not at all sleepy, but it isn't fair to keep you up, so I'll adopt your suggestion

you will show me my room. Goodnight

She detained him for an instant, "I didn'

"Didn't you? O, yes; he is the best friend I have in the world," he said, earn

Uncle Abner was busy polishing his eye

glasses, and probably did not see the wa-Mr. Davidge pressed her hand as he bad her good night egain.

Nor, strange to my, did he pay any at-tention to the many close conferences held

y Jersie and Frank on the following day

and not once did he offer to show him the

Mrs. Braxton was in high spirits over the

richt of Mr. Davidge, but exceedingly myst. led withal. At dinner she tried to exte

her husband's eye in valo, and not until sh

had him cornered that night in bed did she succeed in having her say.

know that you and Uncle Abner

The idea!" said that worthy gentleman

as much as I do!"

o justly proud.

know that you want it cleared up

DEATH BLOW OF THE GAG LAW

Successful Fight Waged Against the Measure by Charles A. Dana.

CONGRESSIONAL LIFE IN THE SEVENTIES

Liberty of Special Correspondents of Washington Vindiented by a Battle in the Courts-Howsit: Came About.

The death of Charles A. Dana recalls to he older newspaper correspondents in Washington a characteristic incident of his career. In the cussion of 1872-73 congress passed a law calculated to restrain what the statesmen of that period were wont to term the Heense of special corres; ondents" at the national capitol. This bid was introduced by Congressman Luke P. Poland of Verment, and was known as "the Poland gag

Its intent was to make Washington correspondents liable to presecution in the courts. of the District of Columbia for alleged libelous matter written in the district and forwarded for publication anywhere in the United States, by either mail or telegraph; also to make editors of papers all over the union liable to prosecution in the Washing-ton courts for alleged libels published anywhere ecocerning national officeholders at the

The first test of this law occurred in the pring of 1874, relates the Philadelphia

A. C. Buell, for the last thirteen or four een years in the employ of Cramp, but the Washington correspondent of the Missour Republican and Detroit Free Press and ar ditorial writer for Down Platt's Sunday Capital, sent a special telegram to the Free Press stating that Scriptor Zachariah Chand er of Michigan had "appeared on the flooi of the secate in a state of beastly intoxica ion, had been led away by Senator Mat Carpenter of Wisconsin and other friends and put to sleep on a lounge in the room of the scrate committee on finance," of which John Sherman, now secretary of state, was then chairman.

of the amusing things about this was that Buell did not write a line of the special himself. Part of it was written by Heary H. Smith, then clerk of the claims committoo of the house and since journal clerk o that body, and deputy register of the treaury, and part by ex-Congressman John F Driggs of the Saginaw district of Michigan All that Buell did was to file the manuscri Smith and Driggs in the Western Unio telegraph office at Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street. It is said that this toric special was sent over the wires by Wil liam A. Conner, now in eager of the Associated Press in Philadelphia, then a young pepiter for the Associated Press in its

The publication of this dispatch in Michiwas extremely disagreeable to Senator handler, who was then a condidate for reelection, and it undoubtedly contributed largely to his defeat the next winter, when Isaac P. Christiancy was elected to the senate in his stead,

CORRESPONDENT BUELL'S ARREST. As soon as copies of the Free Press con nining this dispatch reached Washington warrant for Buell's arrest on charge o criminal block was sworn out under the Poland gag law, the complaining witnesses being Senators Zacharlah Chandler of Michigan and Joba Sherman of Ohio. On this warrant Buell was arrested at the Ebbitt house, where he boarded, just as he was going in to supper, the arrest being made by Detective John Sargent of the district

This occurred on Saturday, between 10 and 11 e'clock p. m., and it was the evident intention to jail Buell over Sunday. But ome of his friends-General H. V. Boynton Samuel Medill and Wilson J. Vance of the Cincinnati Gazette, Chicago Tribune and Cincinnati Commercial, respectively—had weined him beforehand, so that he was ready with ball even at that late hour. His bonds men for appearance before Police Justice Mr. Dana thanked him and said: "I constant at 10 o'clock Monday morning were do better alone. I have a capital subjection rict of Columbia; Hallett Kilbourne and

nizance of these gentlemon, Buell went his way rejoicing. The next morning Donn Pistt said in the Capital that "it was much easier to bail Buell out than it would be to bale Zack Chandler out." Of course this arrest under the Poland ga

law was the topic of Newspaper Row that night and every paper of any account it the varion had all the details of it DANA'S METTER TO BUELL

About 4 o'clock the next day (Sunday) a special messenger from New York found Buell at the Ebbitt house, and handed him a etter, of which the following is in part as

"I have heard the story of your arrest You stand now to represent the freedom of the press and of speech in this country. You are destined to test the gag law. Don't worry. Appear in the police court Monday norning. Don't trouble yourself about coun-cl. I am arranging that now. All you have to do is keep a stiff upper lip. * * *
Don't entertain any overtures that may be made to you looking to retraction or compromise. Stand pat and stay with them to the finish. I will see you through.

When 16 o'clock Monday morning came duell appeared in the dock of Judge Snell's police court. At the same time appointed Jeneral William Birney of Washington as ounsel of record, and Jeremiah S. Black of cennsylvania and Montgomery Blair of Maryand as advisory counsel. No area array of egal tilent had ever before been seep in a

General Birney took an appeal from the court on ground of want of jurisdiction.

From the criminal court Judge Black coun-eled a writ to the supreme court of the district, for the purpose of arguing certain constitutional questions. This writ was granted and the case went to the supreme ourt of the district, and that court, Chief Justice Curter and Justices MacArthur and Wylle sitting, declined to pass on the con-stitutionality of the Poland gag law, but did decide that Buell's crime, if crime at all, was not cognizable by the police court, but subject to the action of the grand jury, because it was "a heinous offense, punishable under the laws then in force in the district the Maryland law adopted in bulk in 1803) by such penalties as imprisonment for one year, fine of 1,000 pounds of tobacco, standing in the pillory and in extreme cases, in the discretion of the court, slitting of the cars."

ANOTHER LETTER FROM DANA. The grand jury not being then in session Buell was held for the next term, his police court bondsmen remaining holden—Governor Shepherd, Hallett Kilbourne and Donn Platt. Mr. Dana then wrote him another letter this time not by special messenger, but by mail. In it be said:

of the Poland law. The grand jury will surely indict you. If you are in St. Louis

This envelope enclosed Mr. Dana's personal check for a considerable sum, though he made no reference to it in the letter. Buell Harlem Life: Property Owner-I don't think you will find a better place as janitor in the city.

Harlem Life: Property Owner-I don't think you will find a better place as janitor in the city.

Harlem Life: Property Owner-I don't made no reference to it in the letter. In made no reference to it in the letter. In the letter, the made in Washington until about a week before the next term of court when he went to St. Louis, being recalled by William the letter. In the letter is the letter of the next term of court when he week the letter is the letter. In the letter is the letter in the letter. In the letter is the letter in the letter. In the letter is the letter in the letter is the letter in the letter. In the letter is the letter in the letter is the letter in the letter is the letter in the letter in the letter in the letter in the letter is the letter in th

Marshal Newcomb of St. Louis arrested Buell in the business office of the Missouri Republican on a requisition from the Republican on a requisition from the District of Columbia criminal court, under the provisions of the Poland law. A WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS.

William Hyde, the editor, and George Knapp, the principal proprietor of the Republican, fold Buell to offer no ball, but to go in custody, Marshal Newcomb did not lock him up, but put him on parole, which was nominally tantamount to imprisonment. As a matter of fact, Buell was not deprived of his personal liberty at all. This event was relegraphed to the press all

over the union. The United States circui-court for St. Louis happened to be in ses sion, Justices Dillon and Treat on the beach The next morning after Buell's arrest Hon James O. Broadhead, then leader of the Mis sourt bar, sued out a writ of habeas corpus which the court entertained and made re turnable in a certain time. Mr. Francis-since governor of Missouri and secretary of the interior-was advisory counsel.

The case was argued within the pre-cribed time, and the day after the argumen United States Circuit Judge Dillon handedown a decision that will live in history and gulde jurisprudence as long as the English language is spoken and free institutions en-dure. He granted the writ, released Buell denied the power claimed by the court of the District of Columbia, affirmed the privileged character of telegraphic communication; and wiped the Polant gag law off the statutes of the United States. Dillon's opinion was rendered at 11 o'clock in the morning, and Buell telegraphed is

substance to Mr. Dana, who received it about p. m. Mr. Dana instantly responded by wire: "If you can get it from Judge Dillon please send the complete text to the Sur-special." It would have filled a page. It happened, however, that Judge Dilloubad rendered the opinion in extense extemporuneously, baving at the moment only co-plous notes. Subsequently he wrote it out in full, when Mr. Dana printed it in the Sun.

THE POLAND LAW DIED. The advocates of the Poland law wanted to take the case to the supreme court of the United States, but President Grant said there had been enough nonsense about it and di-rected the attorney general to discountenance had been enough nonsense about it and differented the attorney general to discountenance further proceeding. The indictment in the criminal court of the District of Columbia remained in effect, however.

When congress reassembled in Docember Buell returned to Washington to resumd work as a correspondent. The first thing he did treatment that has been produced by any combination of physicians. The HUDYAN remained to the control of the con

work as a correspondent. The first thing at did or, arrival was to go to the house of Jus-the MacArthur, then holding the criminal court, to whom he surrendered personally. This happened on a Sunday afternoon, when the judge and his family, with Senator Matt Carpenter and Colenel George B. Corkhili as were just sitting down to dinter. idge MacArthur invited Buell to sit down During and after the meal the judge and

enator Carpenter discussed the case in alis bearings, and they agreed it would be acless to pursue the procedure. In the ourse of the discussion Judge MacArthu-aid: "It is not worth while to debate the cland law on its constitutional merits, ause every newspaper of every party in the country is against it! No court can affirm and no tribunal can enforce in this country any law which the press unanimously con-BUELL'S CASE NOLLE PROSSED.

He then told Buell to come into open courhe next morning, surrender as a matter of form and give bail, saying that he would fix the bond at \$2,500. The bondsmen were General H. V. Boynton and the late George W. Adams of the Washington Star. Buell remained in Washington from that time until 892, when he removed to Philadelphia. But the case was never called. Four years afterward, when Colonel Corkhill was appointed district attorney, he entered a nolle prosequi, and that was the end of the attempt to muzele the American press through gag laws. This prolonged, intricate and necessarily expensive litigation gave the visible defendant, Buell, little trouble and cost him n Whatever expense he may hav incurred from time to time was reimbursed to him by Mr. Dana, who throughout managed the case, directed the procedure and employed the most eminent available counsel. Other prominent fournalists who real-zed the importance of the issue, and knew what Mr. Dana was doing, offered to share the trouble and expense with him; but he declined. Among these was the late Samuel

Bowles of the Springfield Republican. Mr. Dana thanked him and said: ' in Buell for such a legal clinic as this and that is all I want. Buell is young, has ties, likes celebrity, has been regular soldier, and is gritty. An older may one with more prudence might break the ase down by a retraction or a compromismt Ruell will stay to the end and that is

the kind of a defendant this case needs." An Honest Remedy. "We could not say too much in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. About three rears ago one of our children had an attack of croup and we were afraid that we would ose him. Seeing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, advertised, we decided to give it a rial. It gave almost instant relief and we elieve it saved the child's life. Since then we have never been without a bottle of this remedy in the house and we recommend it to every one as being an honest cough rem-edy."-L. W. Nichols, East New Market. Md.

Subscribe for The Sunday Bee and read Anthony Hope's great story-"Simon Dale

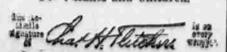
AN EXPENSIVE HONOR.

It Costs to Be Lard Mayor of Landon. The expenditures for subscriptions and en-

ertainment are largely in excess, of the salary and official allowances, writes the Lonon correspondent of the New York Tribune t costs every lord mayor anywhere from (10,000 (\$50,000) to £20,000 (\$100,000) to occupy the office. The outgoing lord mayor, Sir George Faudel-Philips, has probably spent rom £25,000 (\$125,000) to £30,000 (\$150,000) in excess of his salary and allowances. He has taken charge of the Indian famine relief fund and many of the jubilee funds, and has been the patron of all the charities, dur-ing an "annus mirabilis" of subscription lists which Jolice Judge Shell at once granted, ing an "annus mirabilis" of subscription lists and systematic codging. He has subscribed and systematic codging. He has subscribed liberally to every fund. His gracious hospitouri of the District of Columbia. tality has been enjoyed by thousands of ju-bilee guests at the Mansion House. The las year has been an exceptional one, but the ffice is always a costly one. cepts it expects to pay heavily for the honor. No lord mayor ever emerges from office without being out at least £10,000 (\$50,000) poorer for the experience, but the honor of knighthood is invariably bestowed upon hint, and his wife enjoys the distinction of being addressed as Lady Se-and-So. No alderman who has passed the chair ever returns to it. Re-election to the office never occurs. No alderman is willing to pay the tolls twice. He might be, if he could get a peerage for a second term.

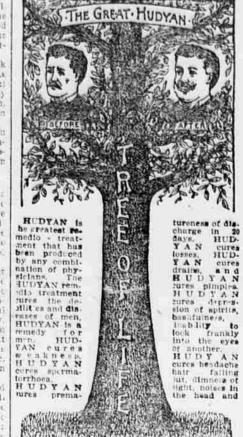
The election of the lord mayor is a bur-esque performance, with touches of mediaeval mummery, like the November proession, with its tinsel splendors and tesque pageantry. Half a dozen ex-sheriffs have an informal conference, and one of them agrees to take the office and to pay the costs for a year. The common crier, the recorder, the common sergeant, the mace bearers, the sword bearers and the chaplains apppear for dress parade, and a small kn "Go back to St. Luis before the grand of liverymen gives assent. The lord mayor jury acts on your case. You have now is elected by representatives of the liveried tested to destruction the police court feature guilds and he exercises jurisdiction over a guilds and he exercises jurisdiction over a square mile of territory with a resident popu-lation of 35,000. The Greater London, with its 700 square miles and 7,000,000 residents— a world within itself—has no executive head and no centralized system of government. It is the center of a world-wide empire, yes is an anomalous jumble of "disjected covinces" without unity of action or enlight. ened and progressive municipal policies. The modern art of municipal government offer no more startling contrast than that between the choice of the lard mayor of London by half a dozen rich gentlemen, who have been sheriff, and the popular election of a municipal dictator for Greater New

For Jufants and Children.









ears, weak memory, loss of voice, taste or smell. HUDYAN cures cunken eyes, stunted growth, palpitation, shortness of breath dyspepsis constipation and flatulency. HUDYAN cures weakness or palps in the small of the back, loss of muscular power, gloomy, melancholy forebodings and disturbed sleep.

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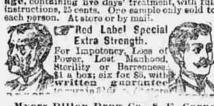
You need HUDYAN when the facial nervos twitch as there is certain to be an irritation at their centers of the brain. You need HUDYAN when there is a decline of the nerve force, because this decline shows a lack of nerve life, and may develop into nervous debility and then into nervous prostration. If you have harrasted your nerves, if you have knotted or knarled them if you have abused your nerves, to straighten yourself out you will use HUDYAN. No one else can give you HUDYAN except the Hudson Medical Institute. HUDYAN ours variedele, hydrocele Impotency, dizziness, ralling sensations, blues, despair, sorrow and misery. WRITE FOR CIRCULARS AND TESTIMONIALS OF THE GREAT HUDYAN.

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THE STORY.

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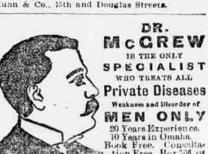
The period is one peculiarly suitable to the author's genius. The hero moves in the romantic days of Charles II, and his fortunes are entangled with those of the dissolute Stuart, and of Louis XIV of France. A witch's prophecy at his birth has forefold that "he will love what the King loves, know what the King hides, and drink from the King's cup." How Simon is bewitched with saucy Nell Gwyn, but is at heart fai hful to his first love; how he bears himself like an honest gentleman through all the court intrigues; how he de-fends his lady with a wit and with a sword point equally keen, to win her to himself at last, Mr. Hope tells in a brilliant serles of vividly picturesque scenes.

Read it in

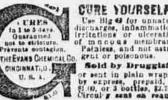
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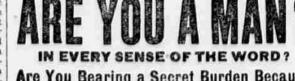
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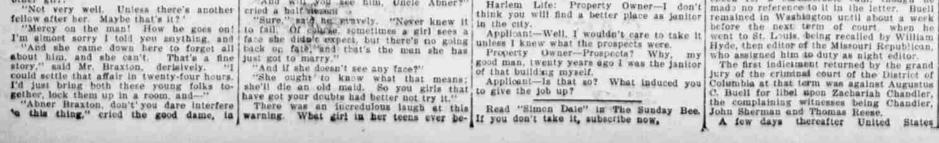
IF YOU ARE, THEN ACCEPT THIS



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IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO TRY IT!



before a mirror and say:
"Before this candle ceases to burn,

I'll see my true love ere I turn

"And will you see him, Uncle Abner?"

and parties all night and playing games all day. Nellie and Sue are hankering to go to take some slight interest in the town next year this winter, but I down know anything about this mysterious ar-rival? You've been up to something, Abner Braxton, and don't deny it." visitors that were so frequent in the Braxton homicatead. Therefore, Mrs. Braxton was not entirely surprised when Jessie gave a But the only reply he made was to re-mark, with real or assumed elepiness, that languid acquies care to the project for a Halloween party at the house.

"You needn't take any part unless you like," said Sue who was half afraid of her city cough. old men occasionally knew a thing or two about straightening out lovers' quarrels. And then she fancied that she heard chuckle but it may have been only an in city cousin. "It won't hart her to have a little oldfashioned fun for one night," said U Abner, bluntly, and Jessie smiled Some Hustrious Stammerers A great many people do not know, according to the Pittsburg Dispatch, that Moses, th prophet, stuttered so badly that Aaron, his brother, did most of the talking for him. It may also be balm for some people who stam-mer to know that Aesop, Virgin and

was a trifle more lively in conversation, and "I raw you and Sue winking at each other not so much inclined to go to bed with a three times today," she declared. "Do you

"NO! SURELY, IT WAS A FACE IN THE GLASS.

and with something of a faded look in action of the solution o

of elience, her uncle noticed a difference.
"On the go, I suppose," he said, pitying y,
"and dead tired of prancing around at bills

town next year th's winter, but I dunno. It's all vanity, I reckon."
"They would enjoy themselves, I'm sure,

uncle," said she, with a little laugh. "You sannot expect girls to be contented without

seeing the world. As for me-" She checked

herself and began to ask questions without number about all the folks in the neighbor-

hood with whom she had made acquaintance two years before.

There's something on her mind, mother,' said Mr. Braxton, that night, when the gir's had gone to bed and Mrs. Praxton was set-

ting the bread for the next morning's bak-

Do you suppose she's got anything fatal?"
"Go long with you, you goose," laughed his wife. "If you didn't know anything more about farming than you do about girls

This was ambiguous and not satisfying.

More than once Cocle Abner was on the
point of calling the doctor on his own responsibility to visit Jessie. It did not seem
possible that a giri in good health could be

so pale and show such lack of interest in her surroundings without cause. He kept harp-

ing on this strain until Mrs. Braxton lost

Who said there was another girl? Couldn't

there have been a falling out without an-

'Not very well. Unless there's another

be in the poor house long ago.

"I declare, I never mw such a change.

saying I'll never speak to you again. She inward resolve that she would keep her news and with something of a faded look in her to herself hereafter.

Meanwhile she was pleased to notice

When the night came there must have been three dozen young folks in the big kitchen, with Uncle Abner as master of cere-Demosthenes were likewise afflicted. De-mosthenes is said to have cured himself by learning to talk with a pebble in his mouth. monies, and he was a great success in that line His knowledge of superstitions con-nected with the observance of that night could not have been surpassed by an auld Scotch gude wife, and some of the younger Mrs. Inchbold, the famous English actress, was another who triumphed over a difficulty of speech. More than one of the French girls almost went into hysterics over the ghostly tests he suggested. They were quite willing to duck for apples, throw the peel over the left shoulder, run melted lead kings have been stammerers, as were also Claudius Michael II, emperor of the east; Mahomet el-Rasser, king of Spain; Eric, king of Sweden; Admiral Annebant, Tartaglia, the Italian engineer; Boissy d'Anglas, the painter David, the critic Moffman, Camille Desmoul-cris and a host of others. around the room with a mouth full of water. but when it came to going out and sowing seed in the road, or eating an apple in the

ling on this strain until Mrs. Braxion lost her patience and blurted out:
"You seem to have lock all the sense you ever had, Abner. Can't you see that the gloom, or any other of the "creecy" tests of courage or credulity, it was the general girl is in love?"
"In love? Fiddlesticks!" retorted Abner.
"You was in love with me once at least you said so, but I didn't notice that you pined away any on it."
"There wasn't any reason. I knew you were dying for me, and there warm tany chance of another girl getting you."
"Ho! So there's another girl getting you."
"Ho! So there's another girl got her beau, is there?"
"There you go; jumping at conclusions! Who said there was another girl? Couldn't "Before this cantile ceases to burn,"
"There was another girl? Couldn't "Before this cantile ceases to burn,"
"There was another girl? Couldn't "Refore this cantile ceases to burn,"
"There was another girl? Couldn't "Before this cantile ceases to burn,"
"There was another girl? Couldn't "Before this cantile ceases to burn,"
"There was another girl? Couldn't "Couldn't "You are a poor lot," said Uncle Abner, with the general date of the canto dispel in the cand of the gloom, or any other of the "creexy" tests of courage or credulity, it was the general out neverous system to a heast of the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to a heast one hand a host of others.

It may be worth something to know.

It may be worth something to know that the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to a heast one phost on the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to a heast one phost of the word was provided the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to a heast or habeas corpus the extradition or reduint you. If you are in St. Louis the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to a heast one pho per bottle at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store. draw on me

CASTORIA